JULIAN HAWTHORNE SEES HARVARD ROW.

Coach Lehmann Has Not Only Done Great Things for the Crimson Crew but He Has Worked a Great Reform.

The Crimson Crew Row a Flexible, Easy Stroke and Ought to Win in the Triangular Race on the Hudson Next Friday.

By Julian Hawthorne.

OUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19.-Ifound pretty Poughkeepsie scated on her breezy hills with her feet in the water (just west of the coal yard), looking up and down her splendid river, waiting for the race. The sky was blue and the syn hot, and the banks were fresh and green from the late rains. It is an ideal place for a race.

After lunch we all went to hear and see Mr. Burr Mackintosh's lecture on the Yale-Leander race at Henley last Summer; some 400 photographs were thrown on reen and aptly and humorously commented on by the stalwart lecturer, who was, as usual, the picture of health, strength and good humor. Then we went down to the wharf and found the Norwood awaiting us. If I were a giant and wanted an

ice axe I would put a bandle to the Norwood and use her for that purpose. She is a beauty in every respect, and goes through the water like nothing else affoat, Before we got aboard the Harvard crew passed by on their way to their launch, followed by Mr. Lehmann. He is a satisfactory man, tall, lithe, athletic, handsome, with a pleasant smile and all the true qualities of an English gentleman legible in

his frank countenance. He has done more than teach Harvard the English stroke; he has banished the folly of secretiveness in boat racing. He has made us realize that there is something preferable for gentlemen than misrepresenting or hiding facts in order to get odds on the betting. Some of us have thought that for a long time, but he has brought it to pass.

Harvard's Immense Power.

It was near 6 in the evening when the Harvard crew left its float and straightened out down stream. The wind was against them and kicked up troublesome The rowlocks were rather low for such water, and from first to last the crew splashed a good deal-the stroke as much as any one. They pulled close to the west shore, making short distances of half a mile or so and then pausing. Mr. Lehmann, in the lannch, watched them at close quarters.

. On teh way they passed the Pennsylvania freshmen and the Cornell "scrub" crew. It was by comparing the style of the latter with that of Harvard that one realizes the immense power of Harvard. Theid boat travels very fast and loses very little headway on the recover. There is a steady and even tug at the oar from the moment it strikes till it leaves the water; it is a tug of the back and legs, and you seem to fell as well as see the lift it gives the boat. The time was excellent and the form of all the men was singularly all ke, though one or two in the waist of the most showed a certain awkwardness in their arm work. But, upon the whole, the work was done in unison; the strength was applied in the right place, and there was a great deal of it. Indeed, I never saw at ronger pulling; and, though they did splash, the splashing did not throw them out or rattle them. It struck me as a natural way of rowing; that is, if men were rowing for their lives, they would row like that; not sparing themselves, and clinging to the water until the last moment. It is not a stiff, rigid or formal stroke, but, rather, fle xible and easy; they go back very far, and yet lose no time on the recover

Mr. Lehmann's Art.

It is here that the art comes in, and that Mr. Lebmann wins more credit. A great deal of drilling. I fancy, has been applied to that one point. The stroke was far from being a quick one—the men were not at any time rowing more than 31 or 32, and it would have been useless to go higher in that water. In smooth weather they might get up to 36; but I doubt whether this will be done. If they cannot win the race at the lower figures they probably cannot win it at all. I have not yet seen Yale or Cornell, but I should be surprised if they row so as to drive their boat

If the water is rough on the day of the race I should expect Harvard to wio. And I don't see how they can lose on smooth water. But I can speak with more confidence after I have seen the others. After pulling down to the bridge—about 316 miles—they turned and pulled upstearm again, and rowed the last two miles hard. It was a test of condition, and they stood it well. They were pulling in just the

same from when they ended as when they began.

Physically they are a magnificent set of young fellows from bow to stern. Their muscles are rowing muscles—they are put on when they are most needed. They are not too fine down, but hearty and rudd y, and if no accident happens they ought to be nearly perfect by next Friday.

NO TIME TRIALS MADE. a shy at the elements. The Harvard freshmen went out at 4:30 o'clock, and when they had put their shell in the boat house the 'Varsity was taken in hand by Mr. Lehmann. By this time the wind with the place the representation of the largest of the presentation of th

Crews Out.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 19.-This has

In all accounts of a quiet and peaceful morning on the river, the Columbia 'Varsity crew must be excluded. These boys are working like galley slaves in order to congressman Littauer, Robert Bacon, Harvard ... pull themselves into racing shape. When they are not hustling up and down the Hudson in their shell they are running up and down hills. I had a good look at them this morning, and it seems to me that Mr. Cowles has his hands full. The first four men in the boat are very poor oarsmen from every point of view, and without go-ing into details about a crew which does not race until the week following the Harvard-Yale-Corneil contests, it can be said that it is simply a question now of how far Cornell will beat them. They show marked Improvement over their form of a week ago, and perhaps Mr. Cowies can whip them into such shape as to enable them to defeat Pennsylvania. To-day there is no doubt that the Quakers have the better

While the indefatigable Columbia men were ploughing up the waters in the stretch between their boathouse and that of Harvard, the three eights of Pennsylvania had the water between the bridge and Krum

place, although the water was all that could be desired this morning, the crews refused to make any time trials or exert themselves beyond rowing for short the bridge to their quarters. Half miles from the bridge to their quarters.

Start on the Yacht Peerless for Foughkeepsie.

'Varsity crew have turned their backs on of the season Broad View, and started for Poughkeepsie. To-night they will sleep on the yacht Peer-less as she lies in New London Harbor. The Emerald and Colonia, however, did not have all the fun, for there was some Early to-morrow morning the tender of the splendid racing in the other clases. Among Peerless will take the freshmen crew from the sloops the Queen Mab beat the Wasp their quarters here down the river to the 2 minutes and 32 seconds, after giving her

practice and departure have all been crowd-

ALL IN NINTH INNING.

to Holy Cross this afternoon by the score of 6 to 2. It was a most interesting game though Harvard had three substitutes in

BY TEN SECONDS.

A Neck and Neck Race with Her Old Rival, the Colonia.

BOTH MET WITH MISHAPS.

hand. A Highly Exciting Day's Racing in the Larchmont Yacht Club's Regatta.

YALE LEAVES BROAD VIEW ganization on this side of the Atlantic, salled their Spring regatta on the Sound To-night Coach Cook's Carsmen Will yesterday. Not only was it a perfect yachting day, but there was a splendid fleet of second ti the fastest sailing yachts in the country was now on hand to take advantage of the weather, Gale's Ferry, Conn., June 19 .- The Yale and the result was one of the best regattas

yacht, and in the evening, if everything a handleap of six minutes. The new Syce

the Thirty-Footers. At 1:10 the thirty-footers-Hera, Vaquero, feet and force substitute ACLING the thirty-looters—Hera, Vaquero, ason fielding was the best Musme and Wawa—started in the order Secret.

It was a neck and neck race between tals pair to the finish, and the supporters of the Colonia thought sure Commodore Postley's schooner would win when the Emerical carried away the tack of her balloon maintopmast staysail at 4:30. There was a time to wasta in taking in this huge.

SCHOONERS-CLASS F.

Col. McLean.... — Did not finish. SLOOPS-CLASS F.

CATS-CLASS V.

Minnetonka, A. B. Alley. 19.06 2:34:27 2:34:27 Byna Jane, F. S. Bray.... 15,68 Did not finish.

together and made a very pretty start. At MORE LIGHT FOR AFRICA. concessions from European governments

the Dark Continent to Civilize Natives of the Table Lands.

A farewell meeting will be held at Chickering Hall, under the auspices of the Philafrican League, to bid God speed to Hell sectarian Christianity. Chatelain and his associates, who will leave civilizing the natives of the high table land directly south of the Congo Free State on

the Dark Continent. first round the yachts | Ex-Mayor Hewitt will preside and addresses will be made by Mr. Chatelain and several well-known New Yorkers. The plan of work contemplated by the League is announced as follows:

First-The acquisition of fertile lands by work in Africa.

and by purchase from the natives, from Heli Chatelain Will Lead an Expedition to which the exils of slavery, polygania witcheraft, rum and bad white men are

to be excluded. Second-The adoption and settlement in model Christian villages of freed slaves and free natives, who shall be educated in

for Africa about July 1 for the purpose of four main departments—agricultural, in Third-The division of station work into

CASS REALTY ADVERTISEMENT THAT CHALLENGE!

Under the repellant and forbidding | heretofore escaped the vigilan

maintopmast staysail at 4:30. There was no time to waste in taking in this huge piece of canvas, with the finish line only five minutes away, and Skipper Maxwell let the Emerald go for all she was worth. It looked as though the Colonia would win their operations entirely to choice their operations entirely to choice men escape taxation of almost every that their operations entirely to choice men escape taxation of almost every that their operations are supported by the confine to waste in taking in this huge simple business corporation, dealers in savings banks should be taxed 2 per cent on their slender means, averaging about \$400 to the account, when all our enormously rich men escape taxation of almost every the local properties. surely now. When she dashed over the line Manhattan Island real estate and noth-kind, and it shows what a "snap" say in a smother of foam at 4:34:05 the Emerald was only one minute and seven seconds astern, and after some figuring the conditions is the hydiding up, while it yet tions is the building up, while it yet exempt from all tax burdens. that in spite of her achiat in spite of her a allow her a minute and seventeen seconds time allowance.

In fact, the wind had become so strong now that the Wasp took in her club topical at 4.25, which enabled the Queen Mab this estate) will receive larger returns this estate) will receive larger returns by the way, we understand that they can obtain a step finished as they finished that there is serious discussion in the "Saytan and the state of their in the state of their in the way. We understand that there is serious discussion in the "Saytan and the way in the way in

People are accustomed to corpora-tions in the railroad, bank and insurance business, and in the last few hall of the city of New York, years they have seen the enormous to any one or all of the 128 savings profits growing out of corporations bank presidents of the State of New conducting sugar, coffee, salt and wall York by the writer of these advertise paper businesses. They are also now seeing the handsome results from conducting the Manhattan Island real estate business on the corporation plan.
The shareholders of the Cass Realty.

Corporation and its thousands of well-themselves, and the writer will willingwishers who have not yet become ly discuss the usefulness of savings Postley ... 93.13 3:59:05 3:59:05 Maxwell ... 91.07 4:00:12 3:58:55 Maxwell ... 91.07 4:00:12 3:58:55 Brokaw ... 75. Did not finish. notified us it is their intention to become so as soon as their money affairs or all the presidents of the 128 savings permit, will be glad to learn that we have just declared the 12th regular cash dividend at the rate of 6 per cent audience which is gathered together to Wasp, H. F. Lippitt 54:37 4:42;19 4:36:19 Cash dividend at the rate of the per cent. Queen Mab, N. E. Francis, 63:30 4:33:47 4:33:47 per annum, payable to all sharehold-line the Class Realt. SLOOPS—CLASS K.

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will be sent by mail. Ims does not preclude shareholders from calling in person if they so desire in reference to their investment affairs.

The Morning Journal of this city, June 13, contained an article giving interesting facts about the tax of 2 per cent on savings banks depositors. It will be noticed that we use the word "depositors" instead of deposits, as the managers of the savings banks have skilfully thrown the assessment of the 2 per cent tax on the depositors individual amounts deposited in the bank instead of on the bank management. By this shrewd manipulation of the tax laws the savings bank management escapes all taxation, pays only 3 per cent to 4 per cent dividends to depositors, and lets the depositors themselves fight it out with the Tax Assessor. If the depositor is successful in evading his taxes on the money he has in the savings bank, he gets ful in evading his taxes on the money he has in the savings bank, he gets from 3 per cent to 4 per cent interest or dividends from the bank, but if the Assessor gets hold of his name he will tax him 2 per cent on the amount of money he has invested in the savings bank, and the net interest or dividend which the savings bank depositor rebank, and the net interest or dividend which the savings bank depositor receives is from 1 per cent to 2 per cent. If the case Realty Corporation the Company pays the tax on its property, which is part of the expenses of the Company, and the shareholders are not taxed again, as in savings banks, on their shares, and their 6 per cent is net, free, over and above all taxes.

Many savings bank depositors have

heading of "Advertisement," and in assessors, but it will not be so in the heading of "Advertisement," and in the purely selfish cause of making money, there is every indication that a great number of people have become interested in these articles. Probably it is because they carry with them the ideas of equality and economic liberty and hope to achieve these desirable re-

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Elbow to themselves. The 'Varsity walked away from the freshmen whenever it came to a brush, and generally speaking showed that Ellis Ward is making progress with

that Ellis Ward is making progress with his first crew. However, the Quakers may be passed by for the present.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Courtney ordered the three Cornell crews to put their shells into the water. They paddled up stream to the starting point and then rowed three miles from Krum Ellow to the bridge, agaliast a moderate tide, in seventeen minutes flat. This time means nothing and should not be used for any comparisons. The best three miles rowed here this year was by the Harvard 'Varsity last Wednesday when, with a moderate current and a wind on their quarter, they covered the distance in 14:53% seconds. This was considered by good judges to be very fast row-

THE JOURNAL'S STEAM LAUNCH NORWOOD.